WASHINGTON, D. C.

BUCCAMEEBING IN CALIFORNIA.

The late arrivals from California bring accounts of a most remarkable state of affairs. Various parties of American citizens are openly attempting to obtain possession of Sonora, a State belonging to Mexico, and annex to it to the United States. Cap. Walker, as has already been announced, has made a descent upon it, with a handful of fellowers, set up a Government, organized a Cabinet, and adopted the civil code of Louisiana. Mr. Emery, Sceretary of the sham Republic, having returned to San Francisco, has been raising recruits. California is in a state of high excitement; the ness. buccaneering spirit is everywhere aroused; the flug of a recruiting station has been hoisted in San Francisco. Bands of armed men embark in broad daylight, and more than a thousand adventurers have sailed to reinforce Wa'ker, without molestation from State or Federal authorities. More atrocious violations of the rights of a friendly nation have never been committed. The whole scheme from beginning to end is one of robbery and murder. It is a damning disgrace to the people of this Union, and to the Government, which from remiseness

A San Francisco paper says that the department of Sonora comprises 75,000 square miles-about one-half as much as the area of California-and that the population is estimated at from 60,000 to 100,000, including 10 000 or 15,000 Apaches, and other wild Indians. A portion of the country is susceptible of tillage, but its great attraction is vast mineral wealth-the plains and the region near the

gold. The same journal adds: There are several good ports on the Guif; annexed, the Gila route would rise in importance, and the Pacific railroad would necessarily go thither. Sonora is nearer to the Missippi Valley than California, and would, peramas is about 550 miles. The annexation of Sonora would make El Paso a place of importande, which is only about 350 miles from 900 miles from this city by the land trail."

mises of 1850, and is now demanding entrance Hamlet expresses it. into Nebraska, has originated the piratical

adquarters of these 'manifest destiny' men, who foresaw that the people of the United States must carry the principles of liberty. equality, and republicanism, to all parts of North America, was Benicia. A delectable crowd of hangers on were about the capital, of the speaker. Fifty-odd years probably have whose chief object was to mature their plans passed over, without bending his ta'll and ener-Slavery into territory now free from it, at the to bayonet. To perfect their plans, met at Benicia, and, like prudent and sengot from \$10 to \$20 each, per day. Since then, they have been at work, cautiously and adroit-

has been a class of men in this State who have been wild to get Slavery introduced, and who our sympathy. up in this direction. If a foothold could once of the impression his eloquence had made upon be obtained on the coast, they fancied it would spread, and the broad flag of Slavery encircle in its glorious folds a large part of our country's possessions on the Pacific.

Such was the object, in its incipiency, of probabilities of its success ?

it proceeds to say that the People of California, when fully awakened to the true nature stove in her bulwarks, and did other damage: of this scheme, will overwhelm it with their She hails from Baltimore, is a slaver, and prize

repeatedly shown on various occasions. And when it shall become known that this crusade is for the purpose of thwarting their wishes in this particular, the whole scheme will appear most demnably wicked in their eyes. A of indignation will go up from one end of the State to the other against it, and against all who have favored it, and the people will not calmly look on and see organized companies go forth on so unrighteous a mission. It will give rise to a fierce and bitter war at home with it had best join in, and go to the scene of action binself. He will be utterly repudisted here, and from thenceforth be a marked man, who had sought by stealth to set at that the voice of the people should be the voice of authority and rule throughout the land.

ern men, and of those from the South the ma-jority are opposed to Slavery on the Pacific. And of these who go to Sonors, that is, if the country is worth having, we have no question that an immense majority will be opposed to introducing Slavery there. It will be impossible for the leading filibusters to succeed in their of the law shall be free. tion in saying so, we wish people to understand are born in othe what there is in the white heap yonder, that men who are at heart bitterly and fixedly op "3: Every one posed to the introdution of Slavery here, may not be led into aiding a sheme which, if they understood it, they would look upon as too of fourteen years shamefully wicked to be concocted by the self- live as he chooses. ish and perverted ingenuity of man.

SLANDERING THE PECULIAR.-The New Orleans Crescent, of the 27th of December, relates the following, under its police head:

A Savage Master .- A runaway negro man, corder Winter yesterday. He was a most wretched-looking darkey, and his miserable appearance attested the truth of his story of hard treatment and barbarous severity; he law, and also to form establishments necessary had but one hand, his head was tied up, as if in consequence of some recent hurt, and his face was emaciated, and would, if possible, have He stated that he belonged to a man named Lynch, who had a plantation pealed.

him; and that, being apprehensive he might carry his threats into execution, he had run away, and come to the city to claim the protection of the authorities. He had been bought, it appears, in-Kentucky, by his present master, and his former owner had lately endeavored to re-purchase him; and because Lynch had absolutely refused to sell him at any price, some have been uncharitable enough to infer that he retained him as an object upon which to exercise his cruelty.

Mrs. Stowe's "extravagant and impossible" incidents in the life of Uncle Tom, no doubt, begin to look like veritable deeds, even to Southern eyes. Now that the attention of men is directed to the search for such things, they loom up in most horribly convincing plentiful-

THE ELCOUENCE OF HON, GERRIT SMITH.

The source of the power of an crator over his auditors is a thing that has never been described. The presence of the orator can alone reveal it. His language may be written down and printed, word for word as he delivers it, and yet fail to impress the reader with more than ordinary emotions; but we can only attempt to describe the looks, the gestures, the tones, and the modulations, of the speaker. When Gerrit Smith arose to address the

House in an impromptu manner, a few days or connivance has failed to curb it. Had it ago, after Messrs. Smith, of Alabama, and been less engaged in crushing out the free spirit Smith, of Virginia, had occupied the attention of the country, it would have had more time to of that body, a member remarked, very audidevote to the suppression of these buccaneering bly, that "the Smith family appeared to have oesession of the Hall!" In a few moments. however, that gentleman, as did almost every individual present, leant forward, profoundly attentive, to eatch every word that should fall from the lips of the speaker. Along the aisles there were many who paused and stood still to listen. We looked around to observe the aspect of the House, and could nowhere detect an instance of inattention. Whence was the mountains abounding in mines of silver and charm? Our readers have perused the words of the speaker. They were beautifully simple and appropriate; but the occasion did not per-Gasyamas is the best. If Sonora should be mit the utterance of vehement or impassioned language. The remarkable effect produced would not have been witnessed, if any other orator had uttered these words. It has been haps, attract more immigrants. From Santa Fe said that it proceeded from the peculiar voice of the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch. to the nearest mines is 350 miles, and to Guay- Mr. Smith, which is described by a writer as "equal to that of Henry Clay." We were familiar with the tones of Mr. Clay's voice, and Guayamas and would be on the ma'n route have often been enraptured with its elect; to the Mississippi Valley. Guyamas is about but, in our opinion, it was by no means so uniformly good as that of Mr. Smith. We have One fact is overlooked or suppressed in the never heard a voice so pleasing, so impressive, accounts generally published in the newspa- and so unaffected. The elder Vandenhoff, in pers this side of the mountains: it is, that at the zerith of his powers-noble and stately the bottom of all these buccaneering projects tragedian that he was-possessed a voice the lies that root of evil, that ever-working ele- musical richness and depth of which recur to ment of violence, discord, and ruin-Negro us as we listen to Mr. Smith; but it was artist-Shavery. The same sinister influence which in: the practiced elecutionist could not fail to planted Slave Labor in Texas, brought about detect the agency of art in the formation of a war with Mexico, has repeatedly interfered that voice. Mr. Smith, on the contrary, speaks are generally considered of a sound mind, and for the purpose of bolstering up Slavery in Cuba, forced upon the country the Compronot strained, and no words are "mouthed," as are also in good and regular standing. We are not an Abolitionist, in the obnoxious sense critical a position as it is at this moment.

In Spain, affairs appear to be gradually gathering to a head, but it is difficult to predict when

In the days of his childhood, the writer fremovements against Sonora. To prove that we quented on the Sabbath a large old church, in do not speak at rand im, we copy the following which there was a majestic organ, and many a from an editorial in the Alta California of De- time was he the involuntary but delighted capfrom an editorial in the Alta California of December 15th, the oldest journal, we believe, in that State.

time was he the involuntary but delighted captured to many years we never set foot on any other. With regard to money making, the editor must have formed a much higher opinion of our have formed a much higher opinion "As long ago as last winter, there was a their tremor rolled along the vaulted dome and finances than we ourselves, if he supposes that great scheme in the process of formation, for woke an echo in each arch and angle in the to have been our engrossing pursuit.

"One more word, and we have done.

a similar influence upon him. But it is not alone the voice. Not more is the inspiration produced by the appearance for this campaign. They saw the duty clearly gotic form. His features are strongly marked with the impress of an active mind and an insible men as they were, got clerkships in the and subduing influence of a benevolence, the Legislature, and, without doing any duty, they genuineness of which no beholder can for a moment doubt. This, if we may be permitted ly arranging their plans, and the ball has now to judge, is the most effective point in his elo-The great work bas begun, and our quence. His intellectual power and the tones tizens are rushing to the scene of action to that thrill us, may indeed be resisted; but the share the booty, the beauty, and the glory. attributes of the heart that are mirrored upon the features of the face demand our respect and

have devised various projects by which to effect that most desirable object. But they have response of the Hon. Mr. Preston, of Kentucky, failed—signally failed, and though men of -signally failed; and though men of may be instanced; as also the effects of the great energy and talent have been engaged in it, with wealth at home and assistance from the older States to help it along, their labor when, having given utterance to sentiments so has been lost. On a direct vote, we venture to diametrically opposed to those entertained by assert, the Slavery propagandists could not get a vast majority of the people of the South and one vote out of seven throughout the State. But they were not so to be balked. If they could not get what they wanted here, and could by a member from Alabams, and by other get it in the neighboring State of Sonora, it gentlemen, who pressed towards him, and ald spread from there, and gradually crawl ardently clasped his hands in acknowledgment

A CAPTURED SLAVER .- The schooner N. H. Gambrill, Lieut. De Camp, commanding, arthe expedition against Sonora. What are the rived at New York on the 5th inst, in 53 days from Loando, South Africa, after having experienced a succession of violent gales, which to the United States frigate Constitution, Com-"They are decidedly and unequivocally op- modore Isaac Maye, and was captured on the posed to Siavery on the Pacific, as they have 3d November, off Congo river, and placed in charge of Lieut. De Camp, who brought her

> It is supposed she would have received from 300 to 350 slaves, in the narrow space between the deck and the planking over the water casks—a space in which a man could not stand erect. Her crew consisted of eleven men, all told. Permission was given to the captain and shore and shift for themselves. They all preferred the latter alternative, excepting the cook and one of the crew, who returned in her.

The world moves, and Slavery must disappear from the face of the earth. It is giving way in Brazil. In that nation an efficient An ti-Slavery Society has been for some time in operation; and a Brazilian newspaper gives the following particulars of a bill which passed the Chamber of Deputies last year:
"It is decreed by the General Legislative As

sembly of Brazil-(it must pass another House to become law)-"1. That all the children born after the date

"2. All those shall be considered free who are born in other countries, and come to Brazil

years of age, any of those included in Art. 1, or who has to serve so many years, at the end of fourteen years shall be emancipated, and

"4. Every slave paying for his liberty a sum equal to that which he cost his master, or who shall gain it by honorable or gratuitous title, the master shall be obliged to give him a free paper, under penalty of Art. 179 of the Criminal Code.

"5. Where there is no stipulated price or A Savage Master.—A runaway negro man, fixed value of the slave, it shall be determined by arbitrators, one of whom shall be the public promotor of the town.

"6. The Government is authorized to give

This bill must pass both Chambers to become get off in the steamer Star of the West, but in

READERS OF THE ERA IN THE SOUTH.

We are often asked whether we have readers in the South? There are several subscribers to the Era in nearly all the Southern States, and our exchange list in that quarter is very extensive. Some readers sympathize with us, cordially; others hold opposite views, but desire to keep themselves well informed. We give some specimens of the latter class. A subscriber in Alabama, renewing his subscription,

"I have used diligence to circulate your valuable paper in my neighborhood, but have yet slaves, and say to one, go, and to another, come, hear what other men think of this matter. I did not make them slaves; and if I do a good part by those under my control, I shall receive the credit of having done my duty. I take the Saturday Evening Post and the Dollar Guzette, but the Era is number one. It spares nobody, not even the President."

There are people in the South, as well as the North, who love plain speaking.

Another subscriber, also renewing, who lives n Georgia, writes-"If had the leisure, I would write you at ength on the subject of Slavery, and show you that while it has been no injury or disadvantage to the Africans, but a great benefit, that it alone has built the cotton factories, and the mmense machine shops therewith connected— as made the railroads and the improvements herewith connected—has sent the steamships across the ocean-and, in short, made us what we are. Without cotton, these would never have eco, and that without slaves we never should have had the cotton. But, on these subjects, I seldom speak or write; and as the Era is edited taste, one of the best newspapers in the country, I cannot consent to part with it, and more es-

is 'Bell Smith ?"" What follows is from the pen of a citizen of Virginia, one of our sympathetic Southern readers, who lately furnished us an article on

with the Abolitionists and Free Soilers.

"An article recently published in the tional Era, commenting upon one in the Rick-mond Dispatch, is asserted by the editor of the latter paper, (who certainly should be unques-tionable authority on all matters of fact.) to be from the pen of Professor Charles D. Cleveland. This statement has given rise in our mind to considerable doubt as to our own identity. for we had supposed ourselves to be the writer

Moreover, as to our being a 'fanatic,' we of the term, neither are we a 'Down East book maker,' having never either written, printed, is the internal condition of France very er or published, a school-book in our life, or been couraging. On the contrary, it apparently connected with any one thus engaged. The connected with any one thus engaged. The approaches the climax intimated in a preceding allusion to one who has 'never set foot on slave letter. The pressure on and want of real busoil,' certainly fails to apply to our case, as for

Dispatch seems to be considerably exercised con-cerning the style of our article; but the fact of the resolves of Russia. Absolute monarchs his having attributed it to the pen of so ripe a and statesmen look far beyond the usual newsscholar and accomplished a gentleman as Mr. paper topics, which though clever, and often Cleveland, is, perhaps, rather better calculated able, refer too generally to temporary aspects, to give rise to a feeling of 'self-complacency,' than the strictures of the editor of the Dispatch are to produce an opposite state of mind. Evidently, however, our forte, in his opinion, lies not in style, any more than does his, in our opinion, lie in biblical criticism."

WILLIAM WALKER, PRESIDENT OF LOWER California. - But a few days have passed since our readers perused the remarkable fying phase of this kind. In the elections, the proclamation of this gentleman to the people of the United States. More recent accounts represent him and his men-his cabinet, army and navy-as being in imminent peril. The New York Times says of him :

"He is a man of much talent, evidently, and of a thorough education, having graduated in medicine, both here and in Paris, and afterwards passed through a course of legal study. He is said, too, to have been remarkably amiable in his disposition, and, until a short time before falling among filibusters, a lover of

Our accounts, heretofore received, represented that, on the 31 of December, Mr. Walker and his party made an excursion from San Diego, where they had arrived on the day previous, to capture the Governor or to forage; that they were attacked by the Mexicans, and beaten, with the loss of twelve or fourteen men; that they then fled, and took refuge in a house at Euszneba, where they were besieged by several hundred Mexicans, who cut off their boats and prevented their reaching the Carolina,

This may all be true; but it does not come from an entirely reliable source: for the Alta California says:

"After the defeat of the filibusters at La Grulla, a vaquero brought word to his employer, Don Juan Bandini, that the filibusters had been making great havoc among the cattle and other property on his as well as other ranches.

"The filibustering scheme was concocted

last winter or spring, and it is confidently as-serted by some, not unacquainted with the lead-ers, that the introduction of Slavery is one important object in their aggression. The assertion is rendered probable by the character of those who favor the scheme by other circum-stances. California is bitterly opposed to agitation; but she is true blue on the main point, no Slavery on the Pacific. "One portion of the scheme is, that the fili-

busters shall divide among themselves the pub-lic lands, in pay for their self-sacrificing patri-

MISSISSIPPI SENATOR.

nation of Hon. Jefferson Davis, by the Demoeratic Caucus of the Mississippi Legislature, for but we learn, from a source in which we confide, that an authoritative despatch from Jackson was received by a gentleman of this city yesterday afternoon, announcing the nomina-

tion of Hon. Albert G. Brown. Mr. Brown was several years a member of the National House of Representatives, and was for one term Governor of his State. He is an ultra State Rights politician, of the Quitman and Davis school.

Mexico.-The reported treaty with Mexico, the particulars of which have been published, appear to have been proposed to our Government by Mr. Gadsden, but not to have been approved; and new propositions have been communicated to our Minister by the Government of the United States.

A bridge over the Ohio at Cincinnati is carnestly talked of. It will cost \$600,000, and It is said, however, that a certain letter, to

consequence of his master frequently beating him without cause, and with the utmost severity: he declared that Lynch had shot at twice, and had repeatedly threatened to kill

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The declared that Lynch had shot at twice, and that the twice, and with the utmost severity sever.

The declared that Lynch had eaclosing a stamp. Write some coasting craft bound to the North. The some coasting craft bound to the North. Th

OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

LONDON, Dec. 16, 1853.

To the Editor of the National Era: The Olmutz and other Peace prof the Emperor Nicholas are being beautifully exemplified in the manner your correspondent has from the beginning foretold. As the pas-Czar's Generals in occupation of the Principalities not only usurp their civil rights, but incorporate their native troops with the Russian legions, seize and transport disaffected, (i. e. in-dependent and loyal Bayards,) and forbid the failed to get any to join me in subscribing for it. My friends are fond of borrowing it, and I lend freely. I am tolerably free yet, and wish to read both sides, especially when I pay for what I read. Because I live by the labor of admirably developed by the invasion of Sinope, and the destruction of the Turkish flitilla ly and have paid my money for them, and do my duty in feeding, clothing, and making them comfortable, is no reason why I should not sacrificed to this policy; but it is (the Czar sacrificed to this policy; but it is (the Czar says) perfectly unambitious, and merely a chance encounter arising out of circumstances in the Black sea.

Another contre-tems has indeed taken place on the Danube, where the river has been crossed via Ibraila, and Matschin in Bulgaria attacked, it is stated successfully, by the Russians, and the reverse by the Turks. Be that as it may, the action was fought for many hours on Turkish territory—but this is not to be con-sidered invasion—all in the peace line, and from a desire for an amicable settlement of every matter in dispute. In Asia, to be sure, the war rages on a large scale; but what has Europe to do with Asia? It is another quarter of the globe, and nothing need be cared or said about it. That Persia, Servia, Montenegro, and other parts, should be bribed, bullied, and stirred up, to spread hostilities and confusion over the face of the world, can be nothing to the purpose; for the Czar has no wish to extend his dominions, or affect the integrity of the Sultan's Empire. That every nerve of Russia is strained to the utmost, in order to bring over-whelming forces into the field, is as yet the in the right style and spirit, and as it is, to my final positive proof of the most pacific dispositaste, one of the best newspapers in the country, tion; but there are matters behind the curtain (as hinted in our previous correspondence) which, as the scene proceeds, we shall see grad-ually unfolded to demonstrate the existence of pecially as I wish to continue my acquaintance a determined plan from the first, and the fraudulent effcontery of the delusions, to secure its being thus carried step by step into effect, whilst the imposter laughs in his sleeve, and the gulled Powers have much cause for shame and tears. Looking back on the process, the immensity of the humbug is truly astonishing and it is only when we consider that neither from negotiators nor the press have the public received one word of straight-forward candor or real truth, we can reconcile it to our minds that such a solemn and sanguinary farce has

been enacted. The P. esident's Message has been exceedingly well received and favorably construed in of the article in the Era; but whoever else we England the only feeling of consequence bemay be, we decidedly are not Mr. Cleveland. According to the best of our knowledge and belief, that gentleman is not aware of our existence, and is as ignorant of the authorship of the article in question as is the editor of the That there is nothing to disturb the amity of the two countries is always of vast importance, but never so much as when the old world is in so critical a position as it is at this mement.

> the coup d'etat or the tumor will burst. Neither is the internal condition of France very ensiness in Paris, the rush to Government employ populous country for any duration of time. Remember how such considerations as these to be leading guides to the permanent concerns and long-cherished as well as sedulously-concealed objects which every Government has, European system is a very complicated ma-chine, in which the lesser like the greater wheels have their motions and hopes, and little tricasseries to accelerate the former and real-

At this hour, Piedmont is displaying a gratimoderate party are carrying, have carried, the day of common sense and prudence, against the-ocratic tyranny on the one hand, and democratic despotism on the other. Priests and revo-lutions are condemned as equally bad masters in Sardinia, and we wish the universe could come to a conclusion in agreement with this

one of the most difficult problems for legis-lative or philosophical speculation to decide, viz: the treatment of juvenile delinquency, has occupied much notice during the past week.

Nothing new has been enunciated, but there seems to be a marked recognition of the true principles, as exhibited at Redhill and Melbray, and we may hope to see severity and petting equally abolished, and the sound science estab-Crime shall meet with a retribution, but the punishment shall be the foundation (not the means) for reform. Upon this basis, and the repeated so it in the process will stand the condition of the majority of that party, and who are expectaged; and the process will stand the condition. Language. French and English Manners. California and the Gold Mania. Presence of Mind.

Jan. 5. repentance it enforces, will stand the structure of industrial education. The guilty boy shall onto be preached and lectured to in idleness, wherein the devil finding him, is sure to set him to his own dark work, but his instruction of the law who are not members have held shall be (with due educational and religious training) digging and delving, (to fit him for a hill and in relation to the most practicable

It is stated that, besides lighting ships with gas, an apparatus for steamers (and consequently manufactories) consuming their own smoke, has at length been invented, and at a small cost. In mentioning the project for crossing the Atlantic in a few days, we wrote the name Sant, instead of Sang. We are assured that the experimental vessel is nearly

built.

The newspapers announce that the Duke of Norfolk has ceased to be Lord Steward: and it is somewhat of a curiosity, that the Era of Washington should be the only journal in being which has told the "reason why." It seems that his Grace's caper behind the Queen's chair, at dinner, has not been overlooked.

Gossip in the upper circles often deals in amusing stories, occasionally having political bearings, though often mere jests or scandals. Thus, for example: a few days before Lord Palmerston res gued, Mr. Moffatt, M. P., and connected with the tea trade, entertained at a recherché dinner the following strangely-constituted party—Lord and Lady Clarendon, Lord and Lady Palmerston, Sir William Molesworth, (bree Cabinet Ministers,) and Lord Lonsdale, the ex-chief of the Derby Ministry.

It may be doubted whether Lord Palmerston was ever very cordial with at least some of his Cabinet colleagues; for we believe we are truly informed when we state that he only joined the coalition in consequence of a letter addressed to him by the Queen herself, requesting him to accept office, to which Lady Palmerston, as well as he, was averse. The throwing over-board by Lord John Russell could not be so readily forgotten or forgiven; and a similar feeling is reported to have influenced Lord John in declining to take the seals just given up by

his rival. so far to vouch as to place it in our political letter, though, if it be true, it must have an im-mense effect upon the Government, even from its royal head to its lowest removable official. carnestly talked of. It will cost \$600,000, and take 2½ years in its construction, according to the calculation of the Engineer Ellott.

The Seven Slaves who recently escaped from Norfolk, it has been ascertained, did not get off in the steamer Star of the West, but in burgs and Hapsburgs," now more closely united

Emperor of Russia has been assured that nothing but absolute necessity should drive the former into offensive hostility against him. From this is inferred the degree of permissiveness which Russia has enjoyed, and it remains to be seen whether the outrees and had been whether the outrees and had been whether the outrees. to be seen whether the outrage and butchery at Sinope have stretched the limit to the bound of "necessity" which alone could provoke sage of the Pruth was not a casus belli, but action. We repeat this rumor with doubt be simply the way to a pacific guarantee, so, to cause it is obvious that the tithe of such a proceeding will not anly overthrow any Ministry, but excite considerable disaffection towards the highest quarters.

> For the National Era. THE SUMMER WOOD.

BY MRS. E. JESSUP EAMES. In the green cloisters of the Summer Wood I sit, and muse on this serenest morning; Around and through the gorgeous solitude-And overhead, wild Laurel wreaths adorning The branching trees! The Hemlock's fringy fingers Weave one vast netting o'er my dreamy head, The leafy boughs hold many a wild-wood singer-The tesselated floor is gaily spread With searlet berries - and the wild star moss As with a carpet, clothe the verdurous ground The Oak's deep emerald with the gray Beach crosse

And twinkling green lights shimmer all around!

Summer Woods! ye bring unto the Earth

Such vernal glory; and in your cool shadow Float whispering wood notes of rejoicing mirth, Red Oriole and the bright Jack of the meadow Thanks for the Woods! a pure perpetual blessing Breathes through the shelter of the leafy trees Their swinging arms a thousand shrubs caressing Whose wilding odors load the morning breeze Yes! here, clasped to the Holy Heart of Nature, I feel her Spirit thrilling through my own; And in the lessons of this august Teacher I learn the goodness of the All-Wise One ire ye not sacred held unto the Muses Of sculpture, painting, poetry, and song? For each ye have your own transcendent uses And tenderest meanings unto ye belong. Artist and Minstrel, Bard and Poet stand 'Neath those cool skylights of transparent foliage And sunbar'd boughs, and shaded columns grand. And, here, O. Joy! no feverish world-knowledge Telleth of sorrow, suffering, and strife;

> In which are breathed a thousand heart rom: What marvel that the Woods in ages olden Were ballowed by the "bright mythology of other days? That Grecia's poesy golden Idealized them brightly, tenderly? The dwelling place of wild faun, fay, and nymph Of hamadryad satyr, elf, and fairy; he trysting spot where greenwood sprite and sylph Were wont within the magic ring to tarry What marvel that our memories are taken Into the circle of the Mighty Past? That on our lips the lays of Shakspeare waken And Milton's spell its magic o'er us east?

But the still wood scene wakens sweetest fan

Brings radiant glimpses of fair Eden Life,

Ah! well I deem great artist souls were haunted By the vast images of Nature, till Their dreams took substance in a realm enchanted And Art arose with warm creative will, and reproduced pillar, and arch, and column, Of those "first Temples" where religion came To worship truly the Great Spirit solemn, And rear a spotless Altar to His name! And thus did artists of the olden ages Immortalize their momory of the Woods-In form, and color, and on poet-pages,

Preserve the grandeur of these solitudes

FILIBUSTERING.—The last rumors relative to the "March! March! March!" party, are—first, that an expedition is to be fitted out, to proceed to the Pernvian coast, and, taking adantage of the state of war between Bolivia and Peru, are to hoist the Bolivian flag, and conquer the Peruvian fleet. The filibusters are to be immediately followed by an immense Islands, and remove them to the cotton lands of the Southern States. It is supposed that the guano will pay a large profit above the cost of

the expedition. the Mosquito coast. This country is to be "possessed for the purpose of transporting slaves to it from the Southern States. Truly, filibuster rumors are getting to be a

U. S. CONSUL AT GENOA -- Mr. F. Foresti. upon whom this appointment was conferred by the President, has been rejected by the Government at Turin. They refuse to recognise him, because of his having been concerned in the Italian movement in New York, last spring, in the affair of the refugees brought by the frigate San Giovanni. Another ground of offence is that Foresti is said to be implicated with the friends of Mazzini in their hostility against the present Government of Sardinia.

THE LEGISLATURE OF MAINE, which assen bled at Augusta, the capital, on Wednesday last, is peculiarly constituted. The full Senate are to be filled by the House of Representa-tives. The latter body stands politically 76 Democrats, 66 Whigs, and 9 Free-Soilers. ished—sound in morals, sound in results. of the 76 Democrats there are from 17 to 20

of the law who are not members, have held a bill, and in relation to the most practicable California, or Australia, if you please,) or shoe-making, or other agricultural or mechanical labor, and—you have a being fit to provide for himself in the world, and not a canting abortion, sold to sin and vice, destitute of resources to save himself, and no more answerable to society than he may have been on his first offence.

a bill, and in relation to the most practicable mode of rendering the enactment effective. Differences of opinion have been entertained and expressed as to the propriety of submitting the question to the people, and in regard to the time and manner. Latterly, says the Albany Argus, the submission seems to prevail, and we infer that the question will assume that shape. But whether the question be submitted at a receiple of a grant pleating is not mitted at a special or a general election, is not so clear. That point has yet to be discussed.

BALTIMORE JAN. 11, 11/2 P. M .- Gov. Ligon was inaugurated Governor of Maryland to-day. The following is a synopsis of his annual mes-

He is impressed with efficial responsibility will maintain the honor and dignity of his office; congratulates the people on their general prosperity; approves of the late reform of the elective judiciary; recommends strongly the perfection of the system of general education; commends to the attention of the people the promotion of their agricultural interests; intimates that Maryland had better not reduce the

On the Slavery question he rejoices at Maryland's favorable position, and her favorable relations with the General Government. He also recommends the attention of the

He considers the election of Gen. Pierce an evidence of the certain progress of Democratic principles, congratulates Maryland on her gen-eral favorable position, wishes her to maintain her rights, etc.; spurns the idea of disunion, and will rely on the intelligence of the people and of the Legislature for support. The message is three columns in length, is a dignified and good document.

BALTIMORE, JAN. 10 .- In consequence of the intended arrival of the Pope's Nuncio, Bedini, at Wheeling, a mob collected around the Cathedral, and stoned the statuary.

Donald McKay, the great ship-builder of Boston, is 45 years of age, and a Scotchman by birth. He rose from the humble station of a day laborer to his present position, by sheer in dustry and energy.

"My dear Sir Frederick, take a chair." couldn't possibly." "Not pressed for time, I hope?" "No—not for time—but very much for pantaloons." Sir Frederick had on his stand-up trousers—so tight in the fit that he could not stoop without producing a denoue-

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